



At Random

Masons-Stars Present Life Memberships

War talk has caused many a person to forget his chronic grumbling.

That must be a relief in some homes.

Election year—campaign trips will have to be few and far between.

Unless candidates use bikes, or horses and buggies.

Have you ever noticed how some of those "big I" guys cringe before some frail little woman in their home?

The usual response to kindness is to ask for something.

Remember when we used to make and drink dandelion wine? And we really liked it.

This is poppy week.

Let's not forget this memorial for our boys of the two World Wars.

They are doing a real job on improving the boulevard lighting system.

Not mentioning any names, one of our old experienced river guides fell out of a boat while fishing. SPLASH!

And what made it worse he was piloting some fishermen from Detroit where he works. Probably entertaining his guests.

The E.M.T.A. Eat-Sleep-Shop Directory, just out, thoroughly covers "Vacation Land" high spots.

Tells where to "vacate" and what to expect.

At least "cost-of-living" commodities' prices can't raise.

El of it, they were high enough before.

Hearing frequent remarks that the war will end suddenly and soon.

In the meantime let's prepare for a long-time war.

Doesn't pay to take any chances.

The City is doing a swell job of replacing bad pieces of sidewalk. Big improvement.

All know more about home defense. You can find out at the schoolhouse Friday night.

Boys in the service will tell you that your USO contributions are doing great service.

Life memberships were issued by both of these organizations at a special meeting held last week Thursday night, at the Worshippers Master Geo. Granger presided. Those receiving life certificates in the Masonic fraternity from Grayling Lodge were Lars Rasmussen and Oscar P. Schumann. Two other members entitled to that honor were Esbern Hanson of this city and Olaf Michelson of Detroit. The two latter were unable to be present to receive in person their life certificates. The presentations were made by Past Worshipful Master Charles E. Moore.

Following the Masonic presentations, a similar ceremony was conducted by the Eastern Stars. Worthy Matron Mrs. George Hilton presided and she announced that Grayling Chapter was that day celebrating its 50th anniversary, and that the lodge was proud to have two of its charter members still active in the lodge. Mrs. R. Hanson was unable to be in attendance at the meeting but a committee had waited upon her at her home and awarded her with a gold life membership certificate. Mrs. H. A. Bauman then was presented and received a similar gold life membership certificate. Fifty years of service in Grayling chapter is a rare record and is an honor that can come to but few.

Luther Herrick and Mrs. Elmer Matson received life certificates in Grayling Chapter.

Dr. Lambie of Midland, past grand master of Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan, and present Masonic Grand Lecturer honored the evening by coming here expressly to witness the events of the evening. He exclaimed his pleasure in witnessing the presentations of the gold certificates.

This was the first time in his long years of membership in Masonry that it had been his privilege of being present at such an event. "A charter member of the O. E. S. for 50 years receiving her gold life certificate was a very rare occasion."

Dr. Lambie gave a resume of the precepts of Masonry and told of some of the achievements of that fraternity at the present time. The principles of Masonry that were established in the time of King Solomon still stand and showed that when France attempted to make changes, that Masonry in that country failed to continue and went out of existence. His talk was very interesting and revealing.

The ladies of the O. E. S. had provided a luncheon in the banquet room and all repaired to enjoy it.

The events of the whole evening were most impressive and interesting.

Something to Worry About
The Andes mountains will be completely worn away in 9,000,000 years according to scientists.

Mr. Franklin Murray of Lincoln Lodge on the AuSable was host to a group of men at a dinner last Saturday evening. About 18 sat down to a fine dinner. Among them were two friends from Detroit. It was a get-acquainted affair and afforded several of our citizens a chance to become better acquainted with Mr. Murray, who came here last summer from Detroit.

With very best wishes, I am
Very sincerely yours,
Fred B. Freeman,
Michigan Campaign Director.

At OFFICERS' CLUB
CAMP GRAYLING
This Afternoon
and Tonight

Everyone Welcome
Tickets 50c

USO PARTY

AT OFFICERS' CLUB
CAMP GRAYLING

This Afternoon
and Tonight

Everyone Welcome
Tickets 50c

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Inter-Salvage Day
May 22nd

OUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS METAL!

Do Your Part and Give or Sell your Old Metal.

Salvage dump will be at Spike's parking lot. To those who wish to sell, we will pay 35c per 100 lbs. No piece too big or too small.

Farmers or people who wish us to call for metal, drop a card or leave word at the Johnson Furniture Co., Grayling.

All metal given will be sold by the U. S. O.

Whether you give or sell, help our fighting forces with your old metal.

"Our Government Needs It Badly"

County Leads In State USO Campaign

In cases of 40 years membership in the Masonic and O. E. S. fraternities it is a custom to issue life certificates. That is, provided that the member is in good standing and has the unanimous approval of the other members.

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JUST ROLLING HIS HOOP



Work Resumed On County Highways

MORATORIUM DECLARED ON LABOR TROUBLE

Dismissal of a number of employees engaged at the county highway garage that caused considerable trouble between the dismissed employees and the

members and superintendent of the commission is temporarily adjusted, it is stated by one of the officials.

It has been agreed between the two factions that there be a meeting between those interested and the County Board of Supervisors, according to information that has come to this office.

The call for the meeting of the Board of Supervisors specifies that the meeting is for the appointment of a new member of the Road commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Carl Sorenson. It is presumed that the matter of the dismissal of several employees, several of whom claim seniority rights, will come up for consideration.

The meeting of the Supervisors is called for 9:00 a. m. Monday, May 25th.

Grayling Girl Married At Pretty Home Service

Lilacs, of which there is a profusion at the present time, in white baskets, and greens decorated the home of Attorney and Mrs. Merle F. Nellist on Sunday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter Vivian G., to Cleo J. Kimball, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, of Ashmore, Ill.

The Rev. H. W. Kuhlman of Michelson Memorial church read the service at 4:30 o'clock with the families of the couple and a few friends witnessing the ceremony.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a costume suit of robin's egg blue, the collar of which was trimmed with blonde fur. And her corsage was white orchids. Miss Beverly Schable, who was her only attendant, wore navy blue with white lace accents, and her corsage was white baby rosebuds. Mr. Lowell Overly of Detroit officiated as bestman.

Mrs. Nellist, for her daughter's wedding, chose a navy blue gown with white accents and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, a lovely tiered wedding cake centering the table. The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Nellist, of St. Helen, and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Dagen of Grand Haven, came to be present at the wedding.

The newlyweds left Sunday evening for Detroit where the groom is employed and where they will make their home.

The bride, who is a graduate of Grayling High school of the class of 1917, has many friends who extend best wishes to the couple for a long and happy wedded life.

In his passing away Northern Michigan has lost one of its most respected citizens, and the press of Michigan one of its most able and highly beloved yellow publishers.

Earnings Increase
Earnings of corporations in the United States in 1940 indicate a 22 per cent rise over 1939.

Injured When Car Hits Truck Near Airport

Two persons were injured, one seriously, Friday afternoon, when an automobile driven by Wesley Takola, 30, of Detroit, crashed into the rear of a truck, driven by Fred Gilbert, 57, of Grant, as the two vehicles were going south on US-27 a mile north of here.

Takola sustained severe bruises about his arms and legs, and Mrs. Margaret Kolb, 47, of Cadum, who was riding with him, received a fractured collarbone, fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries. They are patients in Mercy Hospital here, where they were taken for treatment. Four other passengers in Takola's car were treated at the hospital for minor bruises and lacerations and released. They are Jeno Vettore, 20, of Painesville, Albert Bartanen, 19, of Mohawk, the Misses Geraldine and Eleanor White, both of Detroit. Gilbert was uninjured.

According to Sheriff John A. Papendick, who investigated, Gilbert, who is employed at the Grayling airport hauling dirt and gravel, stated that he was slowing down to turn into the field with his load of dirt when he noticed the car driven by Takola approaching at a high rate of speed. He said he signalled that he was going to turn. It was just as he was turning into the airport that his truck was struck by Takola's car, though the vehicle was so heavily loaded that the impact was hardly noticed and no damage was done to the truck.

In a statement to the sheriff, Takola declared the truck was over the center line of the pavement and that he could not avoid hitting it. Papendick said that skid marks showed on the pavement for about 60 to 70 feet indicating that Takola must have been driving quite fast. Also he said that the car had slewed on the pavement so that the rear of the car struck the truck first. The impact demolished the car.

The recruits manning the truck and trailer will carry a complete stock of medical examining equipment. They also will have a supply of literature with full information about the Navy.

Persons with family members already in the Navy may obtain color window stickers for display in their homes if they present proper credentials. These stickers state "There Is A Man From This Family In The Navy."

Mancelona Editor Passed Away Tues.

C. W. GODDARD WAS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

C. W. Goddard, of Mancelona, editor of the Mancelona Herald, passed away Tuesday at his home. Death was caused from

a heart attack.

Mr. Goddard was one of those honest and conscientious newspaper publishers who always maintained the respect and good will of his fellow citizens. He published a splendid newsy newspaper that the home town people always looked to for the news of that community. And his newspaper had exceptionally good typography. He had one of the best equipped newspaper plants in northern Michigan.

In his passing away Northern Michigan has lost one of its most respected citizens, and the press of Michigan one of its most able and highly beloved yellow publishers.

Funeral services are being held in Mancelona today.

Navy Recruiting Trailer Coming Here

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 25 AND 26

A 45-foot U. S. Navy mobile recruiting unit will be in Grayling on May 25-26 to enable men between 17 and 50 of this area to find out what the Navy can offer them.

The truck and trailer unit is being used on a 1,000-mile trip throughout Michigan to enable men who want to enlist to file applications and those who merely want information to learn for which of the Navy's many branches they best are qualified.

The unit will be stationed near the Post Office with four recruiting officers including a medical examiner in charge. Men who apply for enlistment must furnish birth or baptismal certificates, a record of grade school credits or other credentials showing the date and place of birth.

In an announcement to citizens of this community and vicinity, Lieut. Byron E. Flechner, Officer in charge of Navy recruiting for Michigan, urged men between 17 and 50 to visit the trailer and find out what the Navy offers.

He pointed out that the Navy offers men two-fold inducement; first, it will give highly-paid petty officer ratings to men with certain qualifications immediately on their enlistment; second, its earn-while-you-learn program gives men without experience a chance to learn their choice of over 50 trades and 100 specialties and thus to fit themselves for good positions later in life.

The Navy will train men in all phases of radio and aviation mechanics at its excellent schools, generally regarded as among the finest in the world. Among the other trades and specialties in which the Navy will train men while it pays them are: Machinists, Carpenters, Electricians, Painters, Patternmakers, Molders, Shipfitters, Metalsmiths, Yeomen and Storekeepers.

The truck and trailer already have travelled over 14,000 miles throughout the south on recruiting duty and have attracted crowds in every community in which they have stopped. Hundreds of men already have taken advantage of its convenience to enlist.

It is equipped in the most modern manner with a public address system, radio and phonograph. There are four desks in the trailer with comfortable seats and 20 men seeking information or making actual application can be accommodated at one time. The truck has room for 15 men.

All consideration has been given comfort. There are electric fans and lights, both powered by a 110-volt generator which is installed at the rear of the trailer. It also contains cooking facilities and has an electric refrigerator.

The trailer interior is of stainless steel and plywood construction.

The recruits manning the truck and trailer will carry a complete stock of medical examining equipment. They also will have a supply of literature with full information about the Navy.

Persons with family members already in the Navy may obtain color window stickers for display in their homes if they present proper credentials. These stickers state "There Is A Man From This Family In The Navy."

Nutrition Class To Meet May 27

The first meeting of the class in nutrition will be held in the Home Ec. room at the High school building Wednesday evening, May 27th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone interested in this class please attend this meeting if possible.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

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One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions.)



NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active Member

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

It Was Inspiring

The following editorial appeared in a recent edition of the Marshall (Mich.) Evening Chronicle:

One night last week in Grayling they were giving a banquet to the boys who were about to leave Crawford county to be inducted into the service. It was an inspiring affair.

Ordinarily we would shun a banquet much as we would shun a rattlesnake, but there are banquets and banquets. It seems to us that merely calling these boys into the service without a word of farewell and without a word of appreciation, is a little hard-boiled. Maybe it is easier for the boys not to give them a send-off. It probably is, but we are bound to admit that we were impressed with what went on that evening in Grayling.

Then the day the boys started for Ft. Custer, the band was out, flags were flying and it just seemed to us that those boys must have felt that they are an important cog in the great war machine which Uncle Sam is building and that the citizens of Crawford county have a deep sense of appreciation of the sacrifices these young men are making.

Grayling is a great little town. It has had a tough struggle up there in the north woods but it has never faltered and it does things in the grand style. We have been much impressed with it for several years but never more so than on the evening of May 5th when its citizens met to pay tribute to Crawford county's quota to be sent into the Army.

There wasn't any blah-blah. The speeches weren't long and drawn out. They were to the point and brief. The citizens of Grayling know how to do things and they certainly know how to put on a banquet.

Maybe the people of Marshall might do something to let our own boys know that we appreciate the sacrifices our sons must make as they leave home and work to take up the fight against the madmen of the world. And then again maybe we are all wrong about it, but it is at least worth thinking about. — Marshall Evening Chronicle.

All know more about home defense. You can find out at the schoolhouse Friday night.

No Questionable Intruder Needed

"No Intruder Needed" is the title of an illuminating editorial appearing in the current issue of the Plymouth Mail, that outstanding Michigan weekly published by Major Elton R. Eaton, former state representative from Wayne county. The editor-major has been an ardent member of the Michigan editors' anti-boss newspaper group which was largely responsible for events leading up to the dethroning of political bosses at the Grand Rapids Republican convention—and speaks with authority when it comes to exposing self starters for political office and crooked officers in high places.

Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time lieutenant in the political machine of the late Huey Long, of Alabama, (now of Detroit) has announced himself a Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Michigan. He proposes to oppose Democratic Senator Prentiss M. Brown. Believing that public offices should be filled by statesmen and not self-seeking politicians, Editor Eaton thus exposes the Reverend Smith in part as follows:

"What we would like to know is this—when did this radio-shake-down artist change his spots and become a Republican? And when did he become a voter within this state? What has he ever done for Republicanism that entitles him to consideration for a high honor and responsibilities with the gift of the voters of the Republican party of Michigan?

"This notorious blatherskite has been and is a Democrat. He has heard about the marches of Louisiana with the Huey Long political mob up until the time that Long was assassinated and some of the other henchmen of the Kingfish were sent to prison for stealing the state blind.

"Smith preached the funeral sermon of the only political gangster who was ever able to win a seat in our great United States senate. As soon as the marble slabs had been closed over the tomb of the slain Louisiana Kingfish, Gerald L. K. Smith announced himself as "the political and spiritual heir" to the Long dictatorship in Louisiana. But even the survivors of the Long Democratic machine couldn't stand for the self-anointed, self-appointed Dictator and so kicked him out.

"Huey Long was probably the most vicious and most ruthless political racketeer who ever crossed the stage of American politics. And this same Gerald L. K. Smith proclaimed him as one as pure and holy as an angel from Heaven!

"Smith, shortly after being fired out of the Long machine following the assassination, apparently was attracted to Michigan by the screeching of Father Coughlin over the air. Soon after Coughlin's church wisely cracked down on him and silenced his radio screeching, this Democratic crack pot from Louisiana was quick to take up where Coughlin had left off in spreading hate, false doctrines, distrust and class issues over the radio.

"Now he has the nerve to ask Michigan Republicans to nominate him as their candidate for the United States senate!

"This 'Apostle of The Spotted Cloth' is not wanted in the Republican ranks! We have just recently cleaned out the last vestige of the type of politics Smith represents and there will be no more of it if this one Republican can prevent it!"

Added to facts so well and

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WINTERSVILLE I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large—but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbor, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the dinner table.

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for himself.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do—particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

Joe Marsh

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beer industry is doing to regulate itself.

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right... but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch... sort of like a wayward kid.

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail places.

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do—particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

fearlessly presented by Editor Eaton it should also be brought to attention of voters that Smith promises most everything to gain votes. Typical of the utterances of a demagogue, Smith promises among other Utopian items, "tires for everybody." How?

Knowing Michigan editors as we do, and as a leader in the Michigan anti-boss group, we feel sure that they, too, will join Editor Eaton in his expose of the Reverend Smith or any other self seeking politico who dares raise his head with questionable selfish motives or is a tool of those who had been bossing or questionably ruling Michigan prior to the Grand Rapids Republican state convention.

Relatives In Army Or Navy?

OLSON THEATRE GIVING BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

It is hard to conceive of any persons in this big country of ours who does not have a husband, father, son, brother or relative in the armed forces of the nation these days. If not now, they soon will have. All are interested in the men at the front, and also interested in their immediate families.

The Army and Navy Emergency Relief is organized to do just the thing that the soldier or sailor would want to have done—look after the welfare of the family at home.

Imagine yourself out on the sea or with the land forces doing your bit in the interest of winning the war—you would be wondering about the family at home. Doubt and the feeling of uncertainty concerning their welfare would only cause worry and anxiety. But if you knew that the Army and Navy Relief commission is right on the job, seeing to it that your loved ones at home are being looked after, you could go forward with added impetus for the job ahead of you.

It's a big job to fulfill and besides it takes money—a lot of it. The mammoth motion picture industry of the nation has come forward with a plan for sponsoring this project. Theatre-goers everywhere are responding generously to the cause.

Motion picture theatre owners are cooperating in this movement practically 100%. Some are even going so far as to give benefit performances. And that is just what George and James Olson, owners of the Olson Theatres at Grayling, Gaylord, Clare, West, Branch and Houghton Lake are doing.

There will be two big nights, Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28, at The Pines Theatre.

Therefore two nights' performances will be given, both at the new log theatre "The Pines" at Houghton Lake Village, on U. S. 27.

George and Jim say the picture films are being furnished by them and that they are glad to add to this grand contribution by giving these two benefit performances. Therefore the money you pay for admissions on those two nights, every cent will be turned over to the Motion Pictures Industries Army and Navy Relief commission.

Here is a chance to help your men of the army and navy and their families at home. It is a very worthy project and deserving everyone's patronage. You will not only be seeing a fine program, and help in a worthy cause, but it will give you a chance to visit "The Pines" Michigan's newest and one of the finest motion picture theatres. And George and Jim will be right there to greet you with their genuinely friendly smile.

Decrease In Forest Fire Losses

Helped "over the hump" of the early season high hazard period by timely spring rains, conservation department forest fire fighters added up their losses to date and find them, at 9,340 acres, just about 1,100 acres less than the entire 1941 total.

In northern lower Michigan the high hazard period is definitely over, as trees have leafed out and ground cover has "greened up" also. Along the Lake Superior shore of the upper peninsula the trees are in leaf but ground cover is still dry, while along the south shore, swept by cold winds off Lake Michigan, both trees and ground cover are reported to be

the rush to make the late ferry to the return trip the class plans to stay at Newberry and return home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will accompany the group.

Last Wednesday Mr. Daniel Rose, director of physical education, C.M.C.E., discussed future plans with the senior class. Several members met with him after his talk to find out more about his college.

On Monday Mr. B. Bonway, Yeoman Second Class, U.S.N.R., brought some Navy films and

Co. Gets \$20,463.83 Gas Tax Money

Michigan counties were vouchered another \$2,000,000 this week from the gas tax collections, representing one-half the 1942 payment under the McNitt Act.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy turned over the vouchers to Auditor General Vernon J. Brown as the first payments to the counties on the annual \$4,000,000 appropriation for the maintenance of former county township roads.

The current payments raised the total highway revenue returns to counties and cities to \$19,026,330.39 to date this year. First quarter returns on weight tax collections had previously been made.

Counties and cities receive the entire amount of weight tax collections in addition to \$6,500,000 annually from the gasoline tax.

Current returns to Crawford and neighboring counties follow:

Crawford \$20,463.83; Iosco, \$20,310.67; Kalkaska, \$25,859.72; Otsego, \$20,331.29; Roscommon, \$20,761.29.

Woman's Bowling League Held Banquet Last Wed. Evening

The Grayling Women's Bowling League enjoyed their annual banquet at Zael's Tavern in the private dining room Wednesday evening. A brief summary of how the teams stood were read after the dinner. The Hanson Chevrolets had the most points, and Sorenson's Sporting Goods second.

Mrs. Russell Robertson received the prize for the highest score while playing in the league, which was 219.

Following are the teams:

Hanson's Chevrolets

Mrs. Anna Hanson, Captain; Mrs. F. J. Cook, Mrs. Harold Jarmen, Mrs. Herman Sluyter, Mrs. Russell Robertson.

Sorenson's Sporting Goods

Mrs. Charles Moshier, Captain; Mrs. Robert Sorenson, Mrs. Ron-

Puppy Day Is Saturday May 23

The puppies which will be distributed here beginning Saturday, May 23, have been made by disabled veterans at the Veteran's Hospital in Battle Creek. Making the little red flowers has given many veterans employment during the winter and spring months. The work is limited to men receiving little or no government compensation and those with families to support.

Puppy Day has been observed by the Legion and Auxiliary annually for the past twenty years. With the nation again at war, the puppy has new significance this year and will be worn as a symbol of patriotism by millions of Americans throughout the country.

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now Hanson, Mrs. Marion Burtch, Mrs. Donald Smock, Mrs. Alfred Sorenson.

The Staff Rollers

Miss Eva Dorr, Captain; Miss Eileen LaFave, Miss Ella Stahlman, Miss Ruth Reilly, Mrs. Marvin Leonard (Helen Honkala) Miss Viola Woelmer.

The Queen's Team

Miss Thelma Papendick, Captain; Miss Jane Ann Martin, Mrs. Chester Skolmoski (Betty Parsons), Mrs. Charles Meisel, Mrs. Len Gokee, Miss Patricia Mc- Kenna.

STORE HOURS—9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 10

Northern Lights

Alumni 1939

Anthony, Clayton
Bridva, Evert
Carr, Kathryn
Corwin, Donald
DeLaMater, Benita
Feldhauser, Louise
Isenbauer, Helen
Knibbs, Alberta
Larson, Erdine
Lovey, Junior
Malloy, Marie
Malley, Marie
Martin, Edward
Mathews, John
Merrill, Dwight
Merrill, Wright
Montour, Patricia
Moshier, William
McClain, Jack
Niederer, Marjory
Nellist, Betty
Peterson, James
Peterson, Kenneth
Pynnnonen, Nellie
Skingley, Marion
Smith, George
Smock, Howard
Swanson, Dorothy
Tahvonen, Einer
Tahvonen, Emil
Tibbets, Arnold
Welsh, Caroline
Westhomer, Fred

Home Making

Last Monday, Miss Love of the State Vocational Department visited our Homemaking department. She was pleased with the new cupboard, the new painting and the hot lunch program.

Visual Education

"Hands" was a novel picture in which a series of hands traced the circulation of money showing how many people benefit when money is kept circulating.

"Roamin' In Scotland" showed the heather-covered slopes and purple-thistled moors, near the haunts of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. Edinburg castle and the birthplace of the modern golf game, St. Andrews, were also pictured.

Seniors

Friday, May 22, is the day set aside for the annual Senior trip. An early turn-out will be necessary in order to make the 8:30 ferry at the Straits on the way to Tahquamenon Falls. To avoid

the rush to make the late ferry to the return trip the class plans to stay at Newberry and return home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will accompany the group.

Last Wednesday Mr. Daniel Rose, director of physical education, C.M.C.E., discussed future plans with the senior class. Several members met with him after his talk to find out more about his college.

On Monday Mr. B. Bonway,

Yeoman Second Class, U.S.N.R.,

brought some Navy films and

provided a very interesting program for the seniors in order that the boys become better acquainted with the navy.

Irene Pynnnonen was pleased to receive the good news that she has been awarded a one-year Freshman scholarship to C.M.C.E. by the scholarship committee of which Dr. E. C. Beck is the chairman. Irene ranks fourth in her class of 8. This is the same scholarship that was awarded to Kathryn Charron last year.

Senior class averages posted recently place Clarence Small at the head of the list with an average of 2.93 out of 3. Jean Stevenson is a close second with a 2.83 average.

Band

The band was pleased to be invited to play at the Mercy Hospital on Hospital Day last week. They are now busy preparing a concert for the U. S. O. party on Thursday, May 21.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 22, 1919

Monday evening, May 19th, Mr. P. R. DeCamp, Asst. Regional Deputy of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks with headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Grayling and organized a local lodge of Railway Clerks which will be known as AuSable Lodge. Mr. DeCamp explained the object and achievements of this great organization and fifteen members were initiated, two from Gaylord. The lodge will consist of about 30 members.

Miss Leah Hodges died Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Mathews. Miss Hodges had been an invalid for many years.

Al Dyer of Detroit was in the city last Friday.

The infant child of A. L. Coutts died Monday, only living a few hours after birth.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan of Frederic arrived yesterday and is visiting at the M. Shanahan home.

Max Landsberg returned Friday after a business trip in Detroit and Milwaukee.

William McNeven is enjoying a few days vacation from his duties as M. C. R. R. yardmaster.

Mrs. Otto Roesser left Tuesday for Saginaw where she will visit her mother.

Frank Michelson returned to Detroit after a few days fishing at the North Branch Fishing club.

Mark Brown of Saginaw arrived yesterday to spend a few days fishing at the Recreation club.

Will Lauder wrote a long letter to his father this week in which he tells of the fine time he is having and sending a lot of pictures of the country that he has seen. He has been transferred from the

France. Mr. Taylor will leave Saturday for the west where he has lived for a number of years past.

Mr. F. H. Milks returned from Detroit Tuesday. We understand that Mr. Milks has already rented a flat in that city and expects to move there in about three weeks. Mr. Milks has had a number of positions offered him, but at this writing has not made up his mind just what he would do.

Last Sunday's Detroit News gave Arthur Karpus a nice write-up on his athletic achievements at Ann Arbor. He is one of a very few who are awarded an "M" for service on three different athletic teams, and greater honor is due him by the fact that he made all of them while only a sophomore. He played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and is one of the most popular men on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of Saginaw are spending a week at the Recreation club.

Misses Hilda and Anabelle Nielson of Flint are visiting their sister, Mrs. William Heric.

Fred Alexander has been assisting in the Avalanche office during the absence of Miss Nola Nielson who is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen received a wire from their son Victor, saying that he had landed at Newport News, Va.

Walter Cowell, Peter E. Johnson and E. G. Clark are delegates to attend an annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose to be held in Detroit, June 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Cameron Game entertained a number of friends at her home last evening in honor of Mrs. Emil Hanson of Detroit, who is spending a few days in Grayling.

Ace Leng of Frederic was in the city Monday on business.

Seth Chappel left Saturday for Akron, Ohio, where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. Wm. McNeven and Miss Erdine and Miss Augusta Kraus were in Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hanson her daughter Inger and Alfred Hanson drove to Johannesburg Sunday and spent the day.

Morris Burroughs is here to take Walter Cowell's place in the barber shop for a few days while Mr. Cowell is away.

Ernest Bissonette left Wednesday of last week to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bedore of Pinenning. He expects to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Rasmussen and Miss Nola Sheehy drove to Jackson Saturday. Miss Sheehy will return in a few days while Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will drive on to Toledo.

Miss Agnes Jendron and Miss Hulda Sivrais spent the week end in Bay City and Flint.

Mrs. T. Hanson and Miss Virginia and Mrs. J. McElroy arrived from New York City Tuesday.

A. M. Lewis and Dr. Canfield made a nice catch of trout Sunday at the Recreational club. Dr. caught two good sized German brown and Addison a fair rainbow. Others report good catches on that day.

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Hero's Thrill



Born only a month ago while his dad was making life miserable for the Japs in the Philippines, John D. Bulkeley Jr. monopolized the attention of his proud father when Lieutenant Bulkeley arrived at his Long Island city home. Daughter Joan, feeling neglected, looks at cameraman while her hero dad feasts his eyes on his son for the first time. Lieutenant Bulkeley is on a ten-day furlough.

New Rural 'Mailman'



Mrs. Elsie Martin (above) who lives near Finlayville, Pa., is one woman who is filling her husband's shoes. She took over his duties as rural delivery mailman when he joined the navy, thus freeing an able-bodied man for service in the armed forces.

New Crayon



The President receives new credentials of Alex. Lendon, up to now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, and now ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Netherlands.

Leads



Alfonso Lopez, who has been elected president of Colombia by a wide margin. Lopez, a former president of Colombia, was elected on an anti-Communist platform.

Time Extended For Redeeming Tax Land

Former owners of tax-delinquent lands to which the state received title at midnight Monday, May 4, will have 90 days this year, rather than the 30 previously allowed for buying their properties back from the state on special low, time-payment terms. The conservation department is advising landowners in the northern 47 counties.

Another legislative change in the rules that is now effective provides that the former owner now need be only an "owner of interest" rather than an "owner of record" to take advantage of the special terms.

Land now coming to the state, and in the north to the administration of the conservation department, is land that was offered at the May tax sale of 1941, and was bid in by the state when no one else bid the minimum sale price. Former owners could have redeemed this land at any time in the 12 months since the sale.

Recently completed deeding to the state of the northern lands, reverting one year after the May, 1940, tax sale resulted in adding 155,000 acres and 10,653 parcels of platted property to the state's northern land ownership. This is about 100,000 acres less than reversions of a year earlier, and is believed nearer a "normal" rate of reversion, as the effects of tax moratoria are diminishing.

The 1941 deeding following the May, 1940, tax sale for Crawford county were 5,907 acres, and 354 lots.

Four Agencies Assist Anglers

Fishermen puzzled as to where to turn next to be sure of not violating any of the new wartime boat and area regulations may get help from four different offices.

The U. S. Coast Guard will advise as to which waters are closed entirely and which waters of the Great Lakes may be entered only if at least one member of the crew has the finger-print and photo identification card that only the Coast Guard issues.

The U. S. Internal Revenue office can tell whether a specific pleasure boat falls within the class 16 feet long or longer, with sail or motor, which must have a \$5 tax stamp, like the stamp for automobiles.

The State Emergency Defense Board will tell which dams, water intakes and other works have been designated "special emergency defense areas" from which fishermen and everyone else is barred.

Local state conservation officers keep well posted on current rulings, and can give anglers informal opinions about the situation in their own territories.

Heavy Demand For Gun Permits

After issuing more than 25,000 gun permits since early February, the state conservation department is still receiving applications at the rate of 1,000 a week. A further increase in the demand for permits, especially from the upper peninsula, is expected early in June when fine weather sends cottage owners to their country places.

The new permanent permits, replacing annual permits previously issued locally, will provide a measure of other-than-hunting-season gun use which until now could only be guessed at. Unless revoked for cause each permit continues valid while the holder also has a current small game hunting license. Permits are needed by persons using shotguns, .22 caliber rifles or larger guns in game, territory during closed seasons for crow or predator shooting, "plinking" while hiking, or target practice.

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Frederic News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson were called to Grand Rapids last Thursday by the death of the former's brother-in-law. He will be remembered both here and in Grayling as Carl Peter Berg. He died May 13th.

Mrs. Alva Hunt has moved from Detroit to her home here.

Corp. Gerald Newberry of Shaw Field, Supt. of S. C., is home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weaver and Mrs. John Weaver of Buckman arrived last Sunday and are visiting relatives here. Mrs. M. Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wallace; Mrs. John Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins.

Miss Beatrice Newberry of Hurley Hospital, Flint, spent the weekend at her home here.

Wm. T. Dunn, 62, of Mt. Morris passed away suddenly last Thursday from a heart attack. He was a nephew of Charles Craven of this place. He was quite well known here as he came frequently on hunting and fishing trips. Mr. and Mrs. Craven attended the funeral in Mt. Morris Saturday, May 16th.

Mrs. Elijah Flagg will leave this week on a business trip to Detroit. She will be gone about 10 days.



NORTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling 2:01 p. m. 4:16 a. m.
At Saul Ste. Marie 6:41 p. m. 9:11 a. m.

SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling 12:27 p. m. 9:19 p. m.
Ar. Detroit 6:45 p. m. 3:09 a. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Shoppington Inn
Phone 3561

GREYHOUND LINES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
(James Fred Alexander Estate)

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 23rd day of April, 1942.

Present: Honorable Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Fred Alexander, Mental Incompetent.

John Bruun having filed in said court his annual account as guardian of said estate and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate. 4-30-4

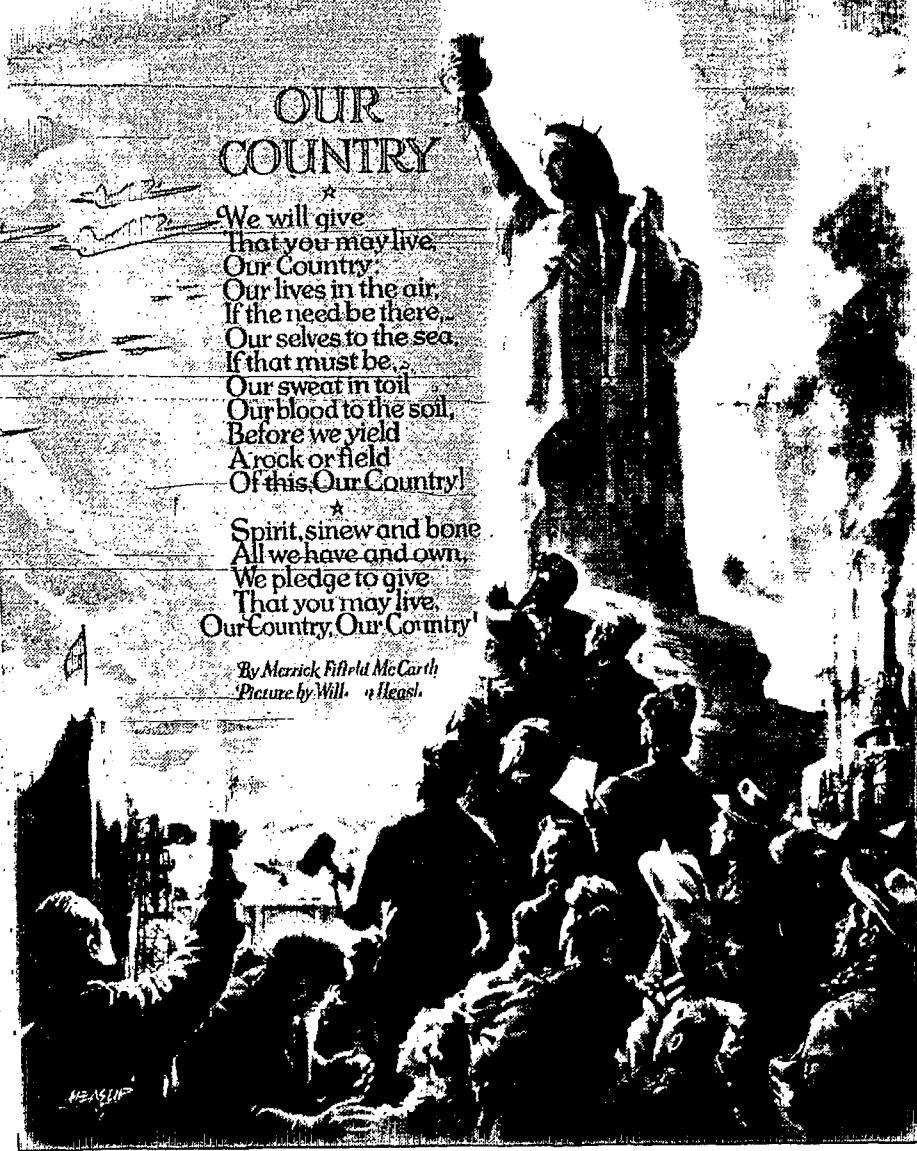
"We Pledge to Give that You May Live"

OUR COUNTRY

We will give
that you may live.
Our Country.
Our lives in the air,
If the need be there.
Our selves to the sea,
If that must be.
Our sweat in toil.
Our blood to the soil,
Before we yield
A rock or field
Of this Our Country!

Spirit, sinew and bone
All we have and own,
We pledge to give.
That you may live.
Our Country, Our Country!

By Merrick Fifield McCarthy
Picture by Will Head.



"Our Country" was written by Dr. Merrick Fifield McCarthy of the University of Cincinnati for Bundles for America, Inc., as his gift to this national organization which is furnishing comforts to men in the armed forces of the United States, their families and others adversely affected by war conditions. William Head, noted American artist, conceived and executed the striking illustration. A revised version of the poem has been set to music by Jacques Wolfe, author of "Glory Road," "Short'n Bread" and other delightful melodies, and published by G. Schirmer, Inc., of New York. Post card size reproductions of the illustrated poem will soon be available through branches of Bundles for America where they will be sold to raise funds to help carry on its manifold services.

Health & Hygiene

(H. H. Riecker, M.D. For: The Michigan Joint Committee on Health Education).

UNDERNUTRITION

Mrs. V. W. writes that her weight is 15 to 20 pounds below normal and she desires a menu to "fleshen" her up. Such a menu follows, but before adopting it, Mrs. V. W.

Assuming that Mrs. V. W. would do well to inquire into the possible underlying causes and determine, by means of a complete physical examination, whether her difficulty is being caused by some organic disease, provided other conditions do not mitigate against it.

Hurried meals, nervousness or preoccupation with some worry, nibbling between meals and excessive use of coffee, tea, tobacco and alcoholic beverages may all serve to dull the appetite and induce malnutrition.

For breakfast: Glass of orange juice, dish of cereal with figs and half a cup of thin cream, one egg, two slices of toast with butter and jam, coffee containing a tablespoonful of sugar.

About 10:30 A. M.: Glass of milk enriched with one-quarter cup of thin cream. Luncheon: Creamed chicken on the other hand, Mrs. V. W. may have been in the habit of taking too little food or may be addicted to a diet lacking in weight-building properties. She

This would account, at least in part, for lack of appetite and with mayonnaise dressing, slice of bread and butter, about one

to consume sketchy breakfasts and inadequate lunches. Probably, she would admit disliking milk and to drinking very little of it. It would not be surprising if she preferred white breads and lean meats to fruits and vegetables. Doubtless she would confess to a partiality for candy and sweets.

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GUARDING TWO SEAS



DWARFED BY GIBRALTAR'S ROCKY BULK towering in the background, a U. S. built Consolidated Catalina bomber receives its load of depth-bombs and explosives. Soon its B-24 crew will take it off on a long patrol voyage over the Atlantic to spot and sink enemy submarines and surface raiders trying to attack Allied shipping. Thus, with the help of American bombers, Gibraltar guards two oceans, a wide sweep of the Atlantic as well as the mounis of the Mediterranean.



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Mrs. Housewife, when you go to your favorite stores this week and find that prices vary for the same commodity, don't jump to a conclusion that someone is profiteering.

Price control, which became effective Monday (May 18), does not impose uniform prices.

Ceilings will vary from store to store, according to the highest prices charged in each store for commodities during March, 1942.

Likewise, you must take into consideration the element of quality as well as price. And you should know the exempted articles and services, too, before you talk disparagingly over the back fence.

Apprehensive that misinformed consumers might flood the local rationing boards with complaints of price violations, the Michigan Council of Defense through its committee of public information is taking steps this week to acquaint retailers and consumers with provisions of our revolutionary war system—federal price control.

It isn't as simple as you may think.

Retailers merit your sympathy and full cooperation, for they are going to be penalized severely—many of them, at least—under arbitrary freezing of wholesale and retail prices for the same base period of March, 1942.

The bookkeeping load alone will be tremendous at a time when many stores are wondering how they can retain trained clerks in competition with nearby war plants and The Selective Service act.

Yet, interesting enough, leaders of Michigan retail trade associations say the average retailer is accepting the new order as part of numerous sacrifices to be expected from the home front.

It is all-out war, this time, and no mistake.

Consumers, likewise, realize that the soaring cost of living, unless checked in some effective manner, would continue upward endlessly.

As Price Administrator Leon Henderson explained on April 28, "staggering excess of money over the supplies of goods available threatens disaster to the civilian economy and to the war effort."

Who is caught usually in inflation's squeeze? The little man with a fixed income; the small merchant whose margin of operation is small...

Posting prices of cost-of-living commodities was required of every retailer this week, starting Monday.

Every merchant must send a statement of these ceiling prices—highest prices which he charged during March—to the Office of Price Administrator in Detroit not later than Monday, June 1.

Furthermore, he is given until July 1 to prepare a statement of the ceiling prices of all commodities or services which he supplied during March. Another reason why consumers should be patient during the next few weeks.

Price control will be administered in Michigan by Arthur F. Sarvis, Flint banker who has been rationing director of The Michigan Council of Defense. Seven regional district offices are to be established with executive staffs.

Because such organizations cannot be completed over night and because retailers have been given a big pill to swallow, it has been suggested that consumer complaints on ceiling prices—except in cases of flagrant violations—should await July 1.

Sarvis is convinced retailers can be relied upon to cooperate with the government wholeheartedly in an honest and equitable compliance of the act. It is so secret that many retailers are going to be penalized for not taking price mark-ups in March on merchandise which they purchased months before at lower wholesale prices. And as their stocks must be replenished at higher prices and as war priorities will gradually curtail wholesale deliveries, Michigan retailers are confronted with dark days, indeed.

To these people, economic victims of the war, consumer tolerance would be most helpful.

You can't keep politics out of 1942 headlines.

And you can't keep Elton R. Eaton out of a good fight.

That's why the entry of this militant anti-boss newspaper edi-

tor of Plymouth in the race for Republican nomination for United States senator is certain to afford additional reader relief from war communiques.

Eaton will be opposed by Gerald K. Smith, social justice crusader of Detroit who received his reform baptism in Louisiana with the late Huey "Kingfish" Long. Both men are mean slingers of words, and colorful accusations are assured.

Judge Homer Ferguson, Wayne county circuit court, was reported a few months ago to be on the edge of candidacy.

The latest reports are he may not declare.

Section nine of the Michigan state constitution says: "They (circuit judges) shall be ineligible to any other office than a judicial office during the term for which they are elected and for one year thereafter." Judge Ferguson, if elected, would risk a possible contest in the United States senate, and being a Republican he could not expect joyous seating by the Democratic majority.

Civil service, plus the federal Hatch act, will restrict activity of government employees in politics this year.

James Greenfield of Norway, associated with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown at Lansing, has been granted a leave of absence by the Michigan civil service commission to become a candidate for the Republican seat at Congress held by Frank Hood of Ironwood.

The Hatch act forbids anyone in the military service from running for public office. It is going to nip many budding candidates.

Mackinac Island

In these strenuous times doubtless some of us will feel the need of a bit of relaxation this summer.

Readers of the current number of the Michigan History Magazine may derive inspiration for a visit to Mackinac Island, from the article by Eleanor Gallagher, entitled, "So You Are Going to Mackinac This Summer?"

Miss Gallagher is evidently a Mackinac enthusiast, and under her touch the historic old place does come to life.

"Such a little place," she says, "how on earth could it be so significant in history—under three flags and all that business?"

Miss Gallagher advises that we get a history of Mackinac and do a bit of browsing, so that we may gain a deeper appreciation of this tiny isle, and add more enjoyment to our visit to the important places.

She takes us up on the "hill of history" and shows us the old fort, historic old relic of days long gone. It was built during the American Revolution, having been transferred by the British from the south side of the Straits to the Island in 1781.

And then she takes us back to old Fort Holmes, up on the highest point of the Island commanding Fort Mackinac. This was built also by the British, during the war of 1812, who called it Fort George, after the then reigning King of England, George III. After the war, she tells us, the Americans re-named it in honor of Andrew Hunter Holmes, gallant young American Commander who was killed in battle in an attempt to take the Island from the British in 1814.

The writer takes us for a drive through the cool, shaded woods that have never seen a car. The magic of her pen makes us actually smell the pungent odor of pine and cedar, and hear the clop-clop of the horses, and we weave it all in with unbelievable stories of Lovers Leap, Skull Cave, Robinson's Folly, and prehistoric legends of Arch Rock, Sugar Loaf and the Crack in the Island.

"You'll want to stay at Mackinac," she says. "You'll want to write to the boss and say, 'How about another week? This is the closest I've ever been to heaven.' Then suddenly you'll remember this is 1942. There is a job to be done." But you will go back to the task refreshed and renewed in spirit."

Michigan History Magazine is easily accessible to every citizen by its free presentation to schools and libraries of the state. It is published by the Michigan Historical Commission, Lansing.

State Lands Under Heavy Oil Lease

State-owned mineral rights under lease to oil operators for oil and gas exploration now cover 380,000 acres—the most land the state ever has had under lease, the conservation department's lands division announces.

An offering this month of 45,000 acres resulted in the leasing of the last 38,000 acres added to the total now outstanding. Prices were good, with bidding strongest for acreage in Bourne township, Gladwin county; Moffat township, Arenac county; and Holland and Aetna townships, Missaukee county, where a new discovery well has stimulated considerable recent development.

In this picture pilots are shown looking over a Douglas dive-bomber which had its tail sheared off when a day bomber crashed on the aircraft carrier. The damaged Jap bomber unsuccessfully attempted to land amidst the planes that were lined up along the flight deck of the carrier, which took part in the raids on the Japanese Marshall Islands.

spire Preside

rom Austr



More Horseshoes—But Lucky!



Iceland Stabilization Agreement



A Tail Wind Would Help Much N



Biggio Theatre

Grayling, Michigan

PROGRAM

MAY 23

SATURDAY—(only) (Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1— JIMMY DURANTE and PHIL SILVERS

In

"You're In The Army Now"

LEO CARILLO and ANDY DEVINE

In

"Road Agent"

ADDED

"SPY SMASHER"

Chapter No. 9

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 24-25-26
Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P. M.

JAMES CAGNEY and DENNIS MORGAN

In

"Captain Of The Clouds"

Photographed in Technicolor

PLEASE NOTE.—In order to accommodate the crowds we have decided to run this great attraction three (3) days. Try and get here for an early showing.

WED.-THURS. MAY 27-28

GLENN FORD and CLAIRE TREVOR

In

"Adventure Of Martin Eden"

Cartoon Novelty News

FRIDAY—(only) MAY 29

For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock
Screen Entertainment

CHESTER MORRIS and JOHN HUBBARD

In

"Canal Zone"

Novelty Comedy News

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

Buy a poppy Saturday.
Clare Smith and Menno Corwin drove to Lansing Monday on business.

Mrs. Eise Rasmussen of Detroit left the first of the week here visiting friends.

Miss Beverly Schable left Sunday to spend a week's vacation in Detroit and Lansing.

Don't forget the Danish Coffee Table at Danebod hall on June 1 from 3 to 7:00 o'clock.

Leo Koerper of Detroit spent a week end here with Mrs. Koerper at the Ingley cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Grayling District Nurses will be a bake sale at Burrows Food Market Friday afternoon, May 29. Helen Corwin, Sec.

William Wythe moved his household furniture to Holly, Mich., Sunday where he has been employed for some time.

William Malone was in Grayling over the week end and moved his household furniture to Detroit, where he is now residing.

Here's the price of a subscription: send the paper to some young boy in the service," said W. Quinn, Wednesday. "We are sure he will get a lot of pleasure in doing that; we know for sure he is already sending scores of letters to the Avalanche weekly. Their letters of appreciation are an inspiration. Thanks, W. Quinn. The latter is a retired engineer and recently came with a son who is night operator at the M.C.R.R. ticket office.

Webb Henry of Bay City spent the week end at the Henry cabin on the AuSable.

Your favorite Danish sandwiches will be found at the Danish Coffee Table at Danebod hall, June 3rd. Three to seven o'clock.

The Women of the Moose held their regular business meeting Monday evening with nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be June 1st.

Mrs. Martha Marshall had the misfortune to burn her right hand with hot grease while at her work as cook at the Grayling Restaurant, and so is carrying her hand in a bandage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duby of Lovells township are happy over the arrival of a daughter born last Thursday at Mercy hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and is named Shirley Ann.

The Rev. T. H. Reid, District Superintendent of the Alpena district of the Free Methodist Church, will be in Grayling for the week end May 22 to 24th and will hold the regular quarterly meeting services at the South Side Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin drove to Saginaw Sunday to the Ralph Barry airport, where Mr. Irwin boarded a plane and flew to Ann Arbor. Monday he began a refresher course in instructing pilots at Ann Arbor.

Steven Jennings and family of Hazel Park spent the week end at their cabin at Shaw's Park. Mr. Jennings entertained two of his friends from the shop where he is employed. Sunday morning they brought their boat to Grayling and made the trip down the AuSable, and not only enjoyed the fishing but the boat ride as well.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Pay your Dog Licenses now while the rate is—

Male	\$.50
Female	1.00

RATES DOUBLE JUNE 1st

Beginning June 1st the rates will be—

Males	\$1.00
Females	2.00

COUNTY TREASURER

James Post.

5-142

Buy a poppy Saturday. George Randall of Royal Oak spent the week end visiting Miss Eugenia Wheeler.

Tony Green returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Milwaukee.

Harvey Reagan of Flint spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Beckman.

Axel Peterson of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Pat Ross and Ned Cohoon of Midland spent the week end fishing on the AuSable river.

Lowell Overly of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Miss Yvonne LaGrow of Detroit spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Frank Brady of Traverse City spent last week visiting his brother John Brady and family.

Merrill Sherman and son Jerry of Mancelona spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children of Lansing spent the week end visiting Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schriber of Dearborn spent the week end visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler, Mrs. Roger Kneff, and Mrs. Marion Burch spent Monday in Petoskey.

Don Albaugh and Miss Joy Lynn of Detroit spent the week end at the Hans L. Peterson home.

Raymond Payne of Chicago spent last Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and family.

Ed Kent and Jim Taylor of Detroit spent the week end visiting friends here and fishing on the AuSable.

Mrs. Stanley Smith left Wednesday to spend a few days in Saginaw visiting Mrs. Roy Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook have moved into their new home on Michigan Ave., the former M. A. Bates home.

Wes Hayes was inducted into the Army Air Corps at Traverse City, and from there was sent to Camp Custer. Mrs. Hayes, mother of Wes, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes accompanied him to Traverse City.

William Hall of Bay City spent the week end visiting Mrs. Hall and children who have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Visnaw. Mr. Visnaw accompanied them to Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and daughter Leone spent the week end in Holland at the tulip festival and also visited Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes in Grand Haven.

Clarence Mannix, Bob Wilder, Bill Livingston, Charlie Ford, and Bob Hershfield of Bay City and John Adams of Boston, Mass., spent the week end in Grayling fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss, Mrs. Paul Hotrum, daughters Wanda and Ruth, and Miss Evelyn Weiss spent Sunday in Ludington visiting Mr. Hotrum who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melchior, son Gerald, and daughters Anita and Barbara, spent the week end in Traverse City visiting Mrs. Ralph Barry airport, where Mr. Irwin boarded a plane and flew to Ann Arbor. Monday he began a refresher course in instructing pilots at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan and sons have returned home from their trip to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where they went to visit Pvt. Francis Callahan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Goshorn who visited her son Henry Wylie, who is also at Camp Forrest. The trip took the party through five states and they enjoyed the scenery very much.

Anne (Mrs. Alfred) Hanson is one of the busiest women in Grayling in war work. She seems to be mixed up in just about every war activity. This week she has been busy selling tickets for the USO party that is being held this afternoon, disposing of about 130 tickets. And she says "Next Saturday will be Poppy day and I will be right on the job again." She says that it will soon get so that when people see me coming they will say "how much?" But everyone is fine about helping out and do it cheerfully."

Another of our boys is making an outstanding success in life. F. J. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain, is the new manager of the Fenkel theatre in Detroit, owned by Frank Weitzman and Lew Wister. F. J.'s early theatre experience was with George Olson at the Rialto. Starting as popcorn boy, he learned by observation and study the principles of the theatre business. Later he went with The Pines theatre at Houghton Lake, where he again gained a lot of valuable experience under James Olson. F. J. and his older brother Jack certainly are developing into exemplary citizens.

Max Estelle of Saginaw spent the week end with Mrs. Estelle here.

Grayling District Nurses will give a bake sale at Burrows Food Market Friday afternoon, May 29. Helen Corwin, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Visnaw and children of Bay City spent Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Visnaw.

Floyd Millikin and Leon Johnson of Dearborn spent Sunday visiting Misses Betty Jean Failing and Donna Mae Millikin.

Red Nichols, Wess Burgess, and Joseph Bender of Detroit are spending a few days at the Nichols cabin on the AuSable.

Have you tried Danish pastry? It will be served at the Danish Coffee Table at Danebod hall on June 3rd from 3 to 7:00 o'clock.

Lyllis King, Helen Newell, and Barbara Drescher, who attend high school here, spent the week end with their parents at Lewiston.

Merrill Sherman and son Jerry of Mancelona spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children of Lansing spent the week end visiting Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schriber of Dearborn spent the week end visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin of Toledo, Ohio are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

Mrs. Harold MacNeven met her daughter Gloria of M.S.C. East Lansing, in Detroit last week and they spent the time together.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen and daughter Fay Elaine spent the week end in Detroit, Lansing and Mt. Pleasant visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Alpena spent the week end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welte and children left Wednesday for Owosso where Mr. Welte has secured a position at the Ford Garage in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a midnight dinner at Zauel's Tavern.

Don't forget the USO party at the Officers Club house this afternoon and evening. You will have a good time and your money will go to a grand cause.

The Business Mens' and Womens' Bowling league of Kalkaska enjoyed a dinner in the private dining room at Zauel's Tavern last Thursday evening.

S. D. Dunham and family have received word that their son Russell who was inducted into the army about a month ago, has been sent to the Air Corps school at Harlingen, Texas, where he will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and Mrs. S. D. Dunham are visiting in Lansing for a few days, the Roberts going to visit their daughter Patricia, and Mrs. Dunham her daughters, Mrs. Henry Liske and family, and Catherine.

Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt, Miss Edwina Warner and William Thompson of Detroit accompanied her here and remained for the week end.

Mrs. J. K. Wade arrived Saturday from Detroit to be here for the summer to care for their resort business at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Wade, who is employed there after spending the week end there, after spending the week end here.

Olsen D. Smith has passed his examinations for hospital apprentice second class at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., and is being transferred to Angel Island, San Francisco. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Smith of Saginaw, formerly of Grayling.

Anyone desiring to have published in the Avalanche any controversial article may do so by observing publication laws and regulations, avoiding personal accusations, signing full name and address, and upon payment of 50 cents per column inch for the space used—O. P. Schumann, Publisher.

If you want a fine American flag, and are a subscriber to the Avalanche, you can get one for \$1.19. Non-subscribers may have one for \$1.50.

William Moshier left Wednesday to spend a few days in Flint and Detroit.

Junior Reynolds of Clare spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Marvin Leonard (Helen Honkula) spent the week end in Detroit visiting Mr. Leonard.

Tracy Nelson, Jr., of Cadillac, is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson.

Clayton Anthony, who went to Detroit Sunday to join the Air Corps, has given a 60 day furlough, subject to 24 hour call.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson spent the week end in Detroit and attended the League baseball game Sunday.

H. J. Shaw, M.C.R.R. engineer, suffered a paralytic stroke at his home at Lake Margrethe Saturday evening, and lies in a serious condition at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Shaw had come in from his regular run north to Mackinaw late that afternoon and was stricken at about 8:30 o'clock that evening. Word from the hospital this morning says he is slightly improved.

Wm. Bollinger, John Selesky and Ivan Rice, who reported to the induction office in Detroit on Tuesday, were given a 60 day furlough but are subject to 24 hour recall. Wm. Bollinger will remain in Detroit; John Selesky has returned home and is working at the Hartley Cash & Carry Store. Ivan Rice has gone to his home in Meredosia, Ill., where he will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Rice.

Editor H. S. Babcock and daughter Mrs. Ruth Babcock-Fowler, of Alma, Mich., were pleasant callers at the Avalanche office today (Thursday) enroute to the Babcock summer home at Harbor Springs, where they will spend the week end. Mrs. Fowler, who formerly resided in South Branch township, is registered at Michigan State College for the summer term and will work for her Master's degree. And she has a position to teach the Smith-Hughes Homemaking department at Minden City the next school year.

Plenty of New Styles in

Ladies

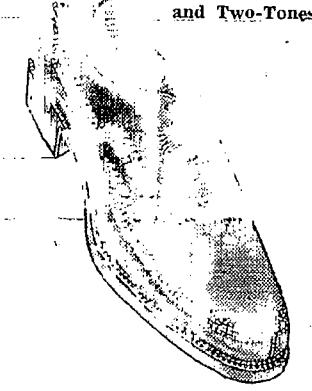
Summer

Shoes

Hit a new high in comfort

Your feet will get new ideas of comfort in our Robie Moccasins. There's plenty of toe-room up front. Snug fit around the ankle keeps heel and ankle secure. Stop in soon.

Plain Browns and Two-Tones



Plain White and Brown and White in Pumps and Ties, and at no advance in prices.

\$2.95 and up

If you're planning a vacation this summer, we invite you to see the

New Luggage

A complete assortment of popular priced Wardrobe Cases, Bags and Overnight Cases.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

William Moshier left Wednesday to spend a few days in Flint and Detroit.

Regarding The Lock-Out

Because of confusion in the minds of some people regarding the LOCKOUT of the County Road Commission employees, the officers of local 365, SCMWA, are issuing the following statement. All that is wanted is a fair hearing of this issue. The picket line was withdrawn because we have been assured of a special meeting of the Supervisors for the purpose of investigating the firing of these men without cause.

THE QUESTION: Were the Road Commission employees who were given "unconditional release" April 30th, "no good"?

THE FACTS: Of the seven employees let out April 30th, the youngest in point of seniority had worked for the Road Commission seven years; the oldest had been employed thirteen years. According to Superintendent Richardson, these men were laid off because of necessary reduction of personnel. Since these men have been out of employment the Superintendent and Road Commission have stated that the men were ousted because they were "no good."

On January 15th, 1942 the Road Commission laid off a group of employees according to seniority (last one hired, first laid off). Last laid off, first one re-hired, providing there is equal competence. January 15th the Superintendent recognized this rule:

Lovells

The George Brands and George Jr., of Detroit, were at "Bar-G-Mar" for the week end.

Paul Loeffler has returned from a business trip to Pontiac.

The Ladies club met with Mrs. Bob Steckling on May 14th, honoring the birthday of Mrs. P. Carroll. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harold Johnson, due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Lola Papenfus. The next meeting will be June 11th, with Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg have returned from Detroit after attending the wedding of their daughter Helen to Al Prue, on May 16th.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus has been in Roscommon the past week visiting her son Charles and family.

The Bill McCanns of Detroit returned home Sunday after spending a week at "Riverdale". Howard J. McCann came for the weekend, with a guest.

Otto Loeffler left Sunday for Detroit on business and returned Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duby. She will be known as Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steckling were in Roscommon Monday.

The James Goulds and daughter Betty, of St. Charles, left for their home Monday. The Lucius Goulds of Lansing are here for the week.

Mrs. Nancy Moran of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Wedding.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon has returned from West Branch.

The John Mendels of Detroit are spending a week here.

Decomposing Water

Water can be decomposed into hydrogen and oxygen by the use of electric current.

YOUR CAR

How to Get the MOST out of it

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE

Whether to change crankcase oil and if so how often are subjects of perennial argument among motorists. Under ideal conditions oil would last a long time, although tests indicate that even then it would in time get "tired" and not do as good a job. However, conditions are never ideal. Cars are driven fast, dust and dirt get in despite filters, water condenses and mixes with the oil, gasoline leaks past the cylinders, carbon is washed down.

All of these things accumulate rather slowly, but they do make it necessary to change oil at reasonably regular intervals.

Some things to keep in mind in connection with oil are:

A dirty filter is no better than none at all.

Heavier oil does not necessarily provide safer lubrication. Frequently, the reverse is nearer the truth. Engines today are built tighter and run faster. If oil is too heavy it will not readily flow between the closely fitted moving parts.

Don't forget to warm the engine before draining the crankcase. Cold oil is like cold molasses.

Don't worry if your car consumes a small amount of oil between changes. That's natural even with normal driving. No harm is being done even if the oil level is as much as a quart below the full mark.

Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles based on the book "Automobile User's Guide", published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: Check-up List.

Maximum Price Regulation

QUESTION AND ANSWER STATEMENT FROM OPA

Q. What merchandise must carry a posted maximum price in a retail store?

A. On and after May 18, the maximum prices of all items listed as "cost-of-living commodities" in Appendix B of the General Maximum Price Regulation must be publicly and prominently posted or marked in every retail establishment dealing in any of these things.

Q. What about those items that come under the ceilings but are not contained in the "cost-of-living list"?

A. While the retailer is required to determine his maximum prices for these items and to charge no more, he does not have to post his ceiling prices.

Q. Is the retailer required to indicate ceiling prices for merchandise on display in show windows or advertised in newspapers and on the radio?

A. No. He must display ceiling prices only in the part of the store where merchandise is actually offered for sale.

Q. What form must the price posting take?

A. For "Cost-of-living" items, maximum prices must be identified as "Ceiling Price-\$" or the retailer may use "Our Ceiling-\$".

Q. Does the "Ceiling Price" have to be marked on each individual item of merchandise falling within a "cost-of-living commodity" class?

A. Not necessarily. A retailer may use a simpler means of marking wherever that is practical. The Regulation permits a storekeeper to mark the ceiling price on the shelf, bin, rack or other holder or container where the goods are displayed. Ceiling prices also may be posted on a list or near the point of sale, but the merchandise to which such posted prices refer must be clearly identified.

Q. How may the ceiling price be displayed for a single price line of merchandise as, for example, a table containing only 99c men's work shirts or a rack containing only \$1.98 infants dresses?

A. Whenever a line of goods selling at one price is displayed together, and kept separate from any other line of goods, one sign showing the ceiling price for these items is sufficient. This applies to all cost-of-living items and makes a separate price label on each article unnecessary, regardless of whether or not they are marked by an asterisk in Appendix B.

Q. Where items in several price lines are offered for sale together—as for example, a rack of men's suits priced at \$25, \$30 and \$35—how should the ceiling prices be displayed?

A. If the merchandise falls in one of the classifications marked by an asterisk in Appendix B, Maximum Prices may be posted by price lines for the whole group. In the case of the rack of men's suits it would be adequate to have one sign saying "Ceiling Prices: \$25, \$30 and \$35".

Q. What statement of maximum prices must be filed with OPA?

A. Each retailer must submit to the War Price and Rationing Board in his area a list of his maximum prices for all cost-of-living commodities which he offers for sale. This list must be submitted by June 1. It must contain every article on which the retailer is required to post his ceiling prices, and must include an identifying description for each item. If the retailer retains a copy of this statement, it will help him prepare his "statement of base period prices" which must be available in his store on or after July 1.

Q. Does the statement of maximum prices for "cost-of-living" items to be filed with OPA have to be on any particular form?

A. No particular method is required, but the statement should be typewritten or neatly prepared in ink on paper supplied by the retailer. Also, he must be sure to identify each "cost-of-living" item clearly on the list he submits.

Q. What does the retailer do about keeping the cost-of-living list up to date?

A. On the first of each month, the retailer must file a further statement showing any cost-of-living items which the retailer has added during the previous month, and must show his maximum price for each.

Q. What records of prices during the March base period should the retailer keep?

A. There are three requirements:

1. The retailer must preserve for OPA examination all records or documents relating to his

March selling prices on all items of merchandise.

2. He must prepare by July 1, 1942, a complete statement showing his highest selling price (or, if he did not make a sale, his highest offering price) for each item of merchandise delivered during March. Each item must be clearly described and identified.

3. He must also prepare by July 1, 1942, a statement of any customary allowances, discounts or price differentials which were available in his store during March to any classes of customers.

Q. Specifically, what types of records or documents relating to March prices should be preserved?

A. Any records which might help the retailer to demonstrate what his March prices were. These include sales books or charge books, duplicate customer-sales slips or receipts, unit control records, mark-up and mark-down records, his own or manufacturers' retail price lists, and suppliers' invoices on which the retailer has marked his retail prices.

Q. Must the retailer submit the statement of his base period prices and discounts to OPA?

A. No, he simply must keep it available in his store, on and after July 1, for the examination of any person.

Q. Must the statement of base-period prices be kept in any particular form?

A. No, but most retailers will probably find it convenient to keep this statement in the form of a "maximum price book" or "maximum price list," either for the whole store or by departments. Such a listing could also record information about maximum prices of goods carried after May 18, but not sold during March, 1942.

Q. How should merchandise be described in the statement of base-period prices kept in the store, and in the statement of maximum prices on cost-of-living items filed with OPA?

A. So that any item can be readily identified by any person looking at the statement. The name of the article should be given, together with additional description, such as the brand or style name, the manufacturer's or suppliers' name, the size, grade or weight, the manufacturer's lot or style number, the retailer's lot number, the materials from which the item is constructed, or any other identifying physical characteristics.

Q. Suppose a retailer does not have a complete record of his March prices?

A. He should make the best use he can of what records he does have, plus any other available information. He may get assistance, for example, by checking his purchase invoices. Above all, he should guard against recording his April or May prices where he has the least reason to believe that such goods were marked up after the end of March.

Q. What current records must the retailer keep after May 18th?

A. There are two requirements:

1. He must continue to make and preserve the same types of records relating to prices which he customarily kept, such as his retail price lists, duplicate sales or charge slips, mark-up and mark-down records, or invoices with retail prices marked on.

2. He is required, after May 18, to maintain records which show clearly the basis on which he determined any maximum price in the store. In the case of goods sold in March, his statement of base-period prices will satisfy this requirement. But for goods which he did not sell in March and, therefore, on which he had to determine a maximum price in accordance with the provisions of the Regulation, he must show how he arrived at the price. That is, if he used the price of a similar item sold in March, he must identify the similar item and state its ceiling price; if he took a competitor's price on the same or a similar item, he must identify the competitor and the competitor's commodity and price; or, if he used the pricing formula in Appendix A of the Regulation, he should preserve a copy of the report filed with OPA.

Q. Is a retailer required to give sales receipts to customers?

A. If it has been the retailer's practice to give sales slips, he must continue this practice after May 18. But regardless of past practice, if a customer requests it, the retailer must provide a sales receipt showing the date, retailer's name and address, and the name and price of each article sold.

Q. What records of prices during the March base period should the retailer keep?

A. There are three requirements:

1. The retailer must preserve for OPA examination all records or documents relating to his

Tanks and Beer

30,800 medium size Tanks can be bought with the annual Federal tax paid by the alcoholic beverage industry. Schmidt's alone paid over a million, seven-hundred-fifty thousand dollars in government taxes for 1941 . . . that means a BIG beer business . . . AND IT IS! Schmidt's is brewed to be low in calories—it's a modern, smooth, light beer that's dietetically NON-FATTENING, relatively so, compared to other foods in diet.

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

SCHMIDT'S
"America's Finest Beer"

THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO., INC.

War Thins Ranks Of State Police

SOME POSTS MAY CLOSE AFTER LOSING 130 MEN

Thinning ranks of state troopers as military service calls and defense industries beckon may force the closing of posts in some parts of the state, Commissioner Oscar G. Olander indicated to day.

From September 1, 1940, to the first of this month, 130 men have gone from state police service to the job of the soldier, the sailor, the marine or the defense worker.

"Military service has already so nearly depleted the roster of candidates for state police training schools," Commissioner Olander said, "that the 85 additional men authorized by the recent special session of the legislature may not be available. This, together with the fact that 85 percent of the present personnel are within the draft age," he declared, "is alarming."

The high pay of industries with defense contracts is also a contributing factor that places police salary scales at a disadvantage," he added.

The loss of 130 enlisted and civilian employees has resulted in a shifting of men from post to post to spread the remaining manpower as evenly as possible.

"With but five men at many posts in normal times, the seriousness of such a loss is apparent to all of us. They have four qualifications here. One is mass duty a job in the good old kitchen some place. The next three are marksmanship, sharpshooting and expert. I hope to come up along the sharpshooters someplace."

"Saturday we go back to the base and sometime in the following week our platoon will break up. Where we will go then no one knows."

The weather here is very hard to get used to. It rained almost every day for three weeks. Mud and water was plentiful. The weather this last week have been very good though and we're all hoping it's that way tomorrow so that we may have a good day on the rifle range, and stay clear of the kitchen."

Will write again in the near future.

And I wish everybody who can take Sundays off and go fishing, lots of good luck, because I sure would like to be there myself.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Don P. Feldhauser.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

May 10, 1942

George Granger,
City Manager.

5-14-2

Received your letters Thursday and Friday; was glad to get them even if one of them was a little late.

It is raining "cats and dogs" here today. It can really come

down here in Missouri, and stays on top here, doesn't down here like at home as is a layer of rock near the soil and the top soil is clay so it is very nasty when rains. But it is much better than when I came down four months ago. Almost everywhere that we have to walk either have a good stone or a thin coat of crushed rock we don't go over our shoes mud like we did.

You asked me what kind birds and flowers we have. I don't know if they have or not as I never pay any attention to what there is.

It sure seemed good to little sleep over the week end after being on duty hours and twelve off.

Some of those workers on strike for more money have to go into the army, you don't have any regular. A soldier's hours are twenty-four days seven days a week. I mean you work like that all time but if you are needed can work you like that. For a week I was on duty 36 and twelve off and back And here you don't draw time and you don't hear kicking. I would like to some of those boys back in Detroit get in the army and have worked out of them.

When you don't get a from me when you think should don't think anything it as I can't always write when I should.

Well there isn't any news so will close with love.

Max (Left)

MAE MURRAY . . . OF FILM FAME . . . WRITES OWN LIFE STORY

The famous dancing star "The Merry Widow" and film successes, presents, in this Sunday's (May 21) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . intimate confessions of rise from obscurity to Hollywood's highest paid star, that led to a broken heart sure to get Sunday's D-Times.

Dining Car Kitchen
The length of a U.S. railroad car kitchen ranges from 17 feet in length and from seven feet in width.



A refreshing change for war workers, after long hours tending machines in Michigan's busy factories, is a week-end, or even a day, spent camping with the family in a state park where facilities for swimming and just plain loafing are made convenient. Though the traditional opening date for state parks is Memorial Day, May 30, most of the 46 state parks that will be in operation this season

